STRATHMORE STANDARD

R. S. Stockton

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LOOKING AT THE NEWS WITH COLONEL HUGH CLARK

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This debunking business is being carried pretty far. A food specialist now says it is not because they make a balanced ration that ham and eggs go together. Apparently they started keeping company when cooks discovered that ham gravy is a handy thing in which to fry eggs.

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That reminds us of a roll call of historical affinities we read once. It included.
Anthony and Cleopatra
Ham and eggs
Damon and Pythias
Lamb and mint sauce
Hero and Leander
Pretzels and beer
Romeo and Juliet
Pork and apple sauce
David and Jonathan
Corned beef and cabbage.

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A lawyer told us the other day that the men and women for whom he has most sympathy are those whose all consists in farm mortgages. They have been unable to collect interest in the past three or four years and in many cases have had to pay taxes and fire insurance premiums to protect their claims. He says that clients of his who are in that unfortunate position are not rich by any means but they did expect to have enough from the interest on their investments to live comfortably. Many of them are themselves farmers or retired farmers' widows. They do not like to take legal action and their lawyer has to advise them that it is of doubtful value anyway.

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Third parties have never made any progress in Quebec and the maritime provinces. In no other province is political partisanship so strong as in Nova Scotia. And so the result of the elections there is not surprising the province being basically Liberal.

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One of the great achievements of the government which was overthrown is the elimination of the Legislative Council. The late Hon W S Fielding, when he was Premier tried in vain to abolish the second chamber but it was accomplished when Hon E N Rhodes became Premier. Quebec still has a Legislative Council, though Liberal in politics.

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Stock exchanges were closed on Saturdays all this summer and no one appears to have been injured thereby. Indeed there are some who believe it would be an advantage if they were closed all the other days of the week as well. If they were there are a lot of people who would greatly miss a couple of pages in their daily newspaper.

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Twenty three states have already declared for repeal of the 18th Amendment and not one has declared against repeal. Thirteen more states supporting repeal will put Uncle Sam definitely off the water wagon and automatically remove Canada's ban on clearances of liquor to his country. Evidently this country was trying to help him enforce a law that he did not want.

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We owe a great deal to the men who developed wheat that ripens quickly and therefore can be grown in latitudes that were impossible before, but the man who will gain undying fame is he who produces grains that will thrive in dry weather as in moist—the same as weeds do.

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The correct word is autumn, not fall says a philologist. Still, Shakespeare did not say 'O what an autumn was there, my countrymen.

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We have said that we know no such thing in Canada as one law for the rich and one for the poor, but that is subject to qualification. There is one law which makes a rich man subject to income and super taxes and another law which makes his estate subject to succession duties. These laws do not apply to the poor, but there is a law which applies only to the poor and that is the old age pensions act. A rich man cannot take advantage of this law without first losing his money, and he would be a fool to lose his money merely to qualify for a pension.

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SUCCESSFUL SALE ALBERTA BONDS

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Strong evidence of Alberta's high standing in the money markets was provided during the past week when an issue of one million dollars was purchased by an eastern syndicate at a price of 98.37, the highest price recorded this year for any western province. The cost basis to the province is 5.52 1-2 percent. The sale marks the first outright sale of bonds yet effected by any of the Western provinces, the general custom being for bond houses to agree to handle bond issues for the province at a certain price. The price compares with the cost of 6.27 for a Manitoba issue earlier this year and for 6.07 per cent for Saskatchewan bonds. A recent issue by B C cost that government 5.67.

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$20 CONTRIBUTED FOR NAVY LEAGUE

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Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine Service Strathmore subscribed $20 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division.

The Sailor Magazine published quarterly may be obtained by the payment of $1.00 per annum in addition to your donation to our funds. The regular fee for the magazine is $2.00 per annum.

Any further contributions may be sent to Fred Cooke, 1107, 15th Avenue West, Calgary Alberta.

LANGDON

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Langdon School opened Friday September 1st with Mr J N Hunt as principal and Miss M Gordon in the Junior Room. The results of the Dept Exams in grades IX and X are as follows:

Grade X	Attempted	Passed
John A Brander	7	7
Mavis L Anderson	7	7
Loretta McMullen	7	7
Theadora Lowe	5	3
Grade IX		
Ione Anderson	7	7
Leland Lewis	5	5
Dorothy Webb	6	6
Ralph Webb	6	6

Mr Hunt is being congratulated on the success of the exams, the percentage of passes being 96 per cent, Grade XI is being taught in the Senior Room this year.

Miss Bertha McLeod is visiting her friend Miss K Moe.

Miss Ada Dye is teaching at Winters School; Miss Helen Higley at Arbogast, and Miss Daisy Rae of Calgary at Fairplay.

Mr and Mrs J Brander and family visited friends at Balzac on Sunday.

United Church services will be held at 12 o'clock next Sunday morning and the following Sunday at 7.30 in the evening. Rev Gordon will preach to the young people especially at the Sunday evening services.

Local News Items

Mrs T Mileson and two children have returned from a delightful holiday in which for two weeks they visited Mr and Mrs Crawford at Olds, from whence they went on to Regina where they were guests of Mrs Mileson's sister Mrs Moore and Mr Moore of the Royal Bank.

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Miss Louane Bower is engaged as teacher at the Elwood school and has taken up her work there.

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Mr Norman Ellis has been appointed teacher at the Serviceberry school.

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Mrs French and family have returned from a month's delightful holiday at White Rock, B C

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Miss Alice Garrett is making a most satisfactory convalescence following her operation for appendicitis.

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Mr and Mrs George Anderson are taking up residence in the house on Third St recently vacated by Mr J Jansen who has gone to Nightingale to reside with his nephew.

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Mr and Mrs C A Lydiatt and family had a most interesting motor trip during their summer vacation and they first camped for a week by Slocum Lake in New Denver B C thence on to Spokane and then on to Glacier National Park, Montana, the beauty of which baffles description. Having so fully imbibed the lure of travelling Mrs Lydiatt after her return from the motor trip went out to Vancouver where she thoroughly enjoyed a couple of weeks at the many points of interest around Vancouver.

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Miss Mida Hughes was a Banff visitor over the holiday week end.

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Wilda Dodney has returned to her home in Calgary after spending her vacation at Downey's.

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The Glencairn crowd reported having a dance at the last Saturday night hop.

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Word has been brought to Strathmore from Vancouver visitors that Mrs T Gatenby who was so ill a year ago is now pretty well again and enjoying life and good health.

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Miss Norma Peterson is the guest of her aunt Mrs Whiteside.

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE DIVIDEND

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A dividend at the rate of four per cent, or one dollar per share, has been declared by the directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd. for the financial year ending July 31st 1933. Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

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Aspirant— May I count on your supporting me?

Citizen— Are you running for office or do you want to marry my daughter.

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO PASSENGER COACHES

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Binghampton, N Y— Sept 5:— Twenty-three persons were killed and more than a score injured when a freight train telescoped 2 passenger coaches of the fast Chicago flier, crack Erie train, en route from Chicago to New York.

The passenger train was just gaining full speed at the city limits when the freight engine pulling into the main line from a side track smashed into the rear coaches.

Two cars were tossed into the air and fell away from the track, a mass of twisted steel and splintered wood leaving passengers scattered along the right of way and buried in the wreckage.

Bodies of the dead were so badly mangled in many cases that identification was impossible. Between 15 and 20 injured and dying were rushed to Binghampton hospitals in ambulances and volunteer automobiles as fast as they could be removed from the heap of debris.

Twelve died at the scene and 11 more died en route to the hospital or shortly after they arrived. Many others were said to be in a critical condition, some dying and others badly crippled.

The first of the dead identified were: Harry Westfall and Donald Burt, both of Susquehama.

At the Binghampton hospital there were 14 bodies, all dead on arrival and 25 persons injured, many seriously.

YOUNGSTOWN FARM HAND COMMITS SUICIDE

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Found hanging by a rope fastened to the stump of a tree in Treasure Valley a popular grove three miles north of Youngstown the body of Chris Peterson, a farmer and farm employee of this district was discovered late Tuesday evening, he having apparently committed suicide, late the night before.

Attention was attracted to the spot by the deceased's car which was on the bank at the top of the trail leading to the depression in which the trees are situated, and which had been visible from the road all day. It was seen by Mr G Campbell from his house about a mile south and towards evening he went over to see if anything was wrong, the car having been apparently abandoned. The car was also noticed first thing in the morning by George Gordon as he drove to town.

Mr Campbell found the man in the grove on the north side of the trail, hanging from a short stump of a broken branch, so close to the ground that his knees were bent and his feet rested on the ground. He immediately cut him down and went back to send word of the tragedy, his son Baden coming to town and notifying the provincial police.

Cons. W Hanna R C M P investigated and the body was brought to town and placed in Sterling's undertaking parlor. No inquest was held, all signs pointing to suicide.

The deceased was of a quiet disposition and was well known in Youngstown. He was in town between 10 and 11 o'clock the evening before, apparently in good health and spirits, being seen by persons who spoke to him. For some two years or more he had worked for Deb Gordon on his farm near Scotfield and last winter for George Gordon, while he had farmed for himself the past 2 summers, renting the T Coontz place. For the past three weeks he had been employed on the farm of J McLennan.

He was a Dane by birth, unmarried and 34 years of age. He is not believed to have any relatives in this country.

The remains were placed to rest in the Youngstown cemetery Wednesday afternoon, prayers being read by Thos. Sneddon.

—Youngstown Plaindealer

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MORE ABOUT ALBERTA'S REGINA VICTORIES

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While a great deal has been printed about Alberta's remarkable victories in world seed grain competition at Regina congress, the whole story has by no means been told. A complete analysis of the winnings reveals many interesting features. Alberta exhibited in 25 out of the 57 classes in the show and won 175 out of the 329 prizes offered in these classes. The total amount of money awarded in the classes was $72,118, out of which Alberta exhibitors took $24,509, or about one third. In addition to this grain judging teams took a total of $1,785 in cash prizes and $300 in scholarships, so that the total value of all Alberta winnings at the show was $26,594. In the hard red spring wheat class, ten provinces states or countries including United States, Australia and Germany competed, and Alberta won 86.5 per cent of the total money. In white oats, ten provinces, states or countries were represented, including United States, New Zealand and Australia and Great Britain. Here Alberta won 78 per cent of the money. In yellow oats, Alberta competed against three other provinces, as well as the United States, Great Britain and Australia, and in this class won 85 per cent of the money. In rye Alberta was second to B C in the total amount of money won, competing against Sask, Man, B C, Ont, Ida and U S A. In field peas, Alberta was next to Quebec and Ontario in total money. In alfalfa Alberta took top place in the prize list, and second only to the United States in total money. In timothy Alberta won 63 per cent of the money and in brome won 67 per cent of the money.

Regular Meeting Town Legislators

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Tuesday night a regular meeting of the Town Council was held, Mayor Shrimpton presiding and all the members of the Council present.

Secretary T M Wears read the minutes which upon being found correct were duly confirmed.

The Secretary reported upon payments by the tenants, some which were satisfactory while others were still defaulters and it was decided that payments must in future be made of more than five current month and thereafter regularly with a portion of arrears.

John Taylor and T Glendinning appeared and presented the condition of the curling rink building and asked for assistance in making necessary repairs.

Councillors Quirin and Miner were appointed a committee to meet a curling club committee and report at next Council meeting.

A letter was read regarding taxes upon C P R vacant lots which Company offer to pay for this year and then propose making arrangements to abandon same to another corporation.

An application for a recommendation for restaurant license for H F Paint was endorsed.

A recommendation that old age pension be given to Sarah Jane Taylor who has completed 20 years residence in Alberta.

Secretary Treasurer Wears was instructed to proceed to collect the minimum school tax from all liable for same.

Current accounts amounting to about $200 were passed for payment.

In case you need to go on Relief this fall and winter, the following Bill of Fare has been arranged by the Provincial Govt and it is anticipated that attacks of indigestion will be few and far between. You will notice that the supply of milk is well under control being very notable by its absence. So it Messrs Sorenson and Nelson do not supply the lacteal food and you are broke you can go short.

Provincial Govt Bill of Fare.

50 lbs of flour	$1.29
1 lb Baking Powder	.22
2 lbs Rice	.15
3 lbs Beans	.15
10 lbs Ground Meal	.50
4 lbs Sugar	.34
1 lb Tea	.26
5 lbs Syrup	.46
1 package Yeast	.07
4 Bars Laundry Soap	.15
4 lbs Prunes	.36
8 lbs Rolled Oats	.33
3 lbs Lard	.37
1 Package Matches	.28
TOTAL	$4.36

All luxuries will be deleted and you may sit in the dark.

In the matter of appeal from the Court of Revision of the Town of Strathmore, between Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Appellant, and Town of Strathmore, Respondent.

The appeal was heard by the Commission in Strathmore on July 7th, 1933. C H Powlett, Esq. appeared for the Appellant; J Shrimpton, Esq, Mayor and T M Wears, Esq. Secretary-Treasurer, appeared for the Respondent.

Assessment No. 292—Block X Plan 5276 A V

The evidence presented and the information obtained respecting the property disclosed that it is occupied in part by certain buildings, none of which are used or held for the purpose of the Irrigation System. It covers an area of 16.34 acres and is assessed at Land $200, Buildings and Improvements $8970. No evidence was submitted respecting the character or value of the property and the assessment in respect thereto is therefore confirmed.

Assessment No. 267— Pt N W 11-24-25-4.

The area of this parcel is 128 acres. It is situated within the boundaries of the Town of Strathmore.

Under date of March 18, 1933, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners by Order No. 6790 directed that this land "shall be assessed only as agricultural land and on the same basis as that upon which land is assessed in Municipal Districts, exclusive of all improvements, and at the same assessed valuation as farm lands in the adjoining Municipal District of Bow Valley No. 219."

The Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Order, is of opinion that the proper assessed value of this property should be $2340 and directs that it be so assessed.

Assessment No. 268— Pt N W 11-24-25-4

With respect to this property, an area of 22 acres, evidence was submitted which disclosed that it is occupied in part by a number of buildings. Some of these buildings are used as residences for employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company engaged in connection with the operation of the irrigation system of that Company. Other buildings are used for certain purposes relating to the work to be carried on in the irrigation of lands.

It was submitted on behalf of the appellant that this property should be exempt from assessment and taxation by the Town of Strathmore under authority of Section 22, Subsection 6, of the Irrigation Districts Act, Chapter 114, Statutes of Alberta 1922 and amendments thereto.

Section 23 of the said Act reads as follows:

"23. (1) Save as in subsections (2), (3), (4), and (5) of this section is otherwise expressed and notwithstanding anything in any other Act contained every board of trustees and the works and other property, real or personal, of any such board shall be exempt from every tax levy rate or impost imposed by the Province or any municipality, school board or other public authority whatsoever.

(2) If the Board of trustees fails to repay any sum of money expended by an inspector in the destruction of noxious weeds, which it is required to pay by The Noxious Weeds Act, such sum of money may be recovered as if it formed part of a municipal tax lawfully levied upon the said board.

(3) Notwithstanding anything contained in this section, lands which have become vested in the board owing to non-payment of rates levied thereon, lands owned by the board and occupied for reservoir purposes and agricultural lands which have been acquired by the board on account of seepage damage shall continue to be assessed for and liable to the payment of municipal and school taxes.

(6) The provisions of this section and of the following section shall apply to the lands, works, undertakings and other property real or personal of any body corporate operating an irrigation system pursuant to the provisions of The Irrigation Act or The Water Resources Act, and held for the purpose of the irrigation system.

This submission was supported by the view that the property owned by the Company and occupied by buildings used by the Company in connection with the necessary work in carrying out the construction and maintenance of its irrigation system and to house employees engaged in this work and, as such, the property was "held for the purpose of the irrigation system."

It was contended on the contrary with respect particularly to the buildings occupied by employees of the Company and by buildings erected for the purpose of serving those employees that such buildings could not be construed to be held for the purposes of the irrigation system but were held for and actually used by employees of the Company as residences and appurtenances thereto.

In support of this contention, the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta in the matter of "City of Edmonton v. Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States" was quoted in which Mr Justice Lunney says: From the facts set out in the stated case, it appears that the land on which these professors' residences are located is used and occupied by men who are in the employ of the institution which does not, in my opinion, constitute occupation by the institution within the meaning of the section and consequently it does not come within the exemption for taxation.

In this connection, the statement of Cooley on Taxation Page 356 seems to be applicable—

Taxability presumed. As taxation is the rule and exemption the exception, the intention to make an exemption ought to be expressed in clear and unambiguous terms; it cannot be taken to have been intended when the language of the statute on which it depends is doubtful or uncertain; and the burden of establishing it is upon him who claims it.

Strict construction of exemptions. It is also a very just rule that, when an exemption is found to exist, it shall not be enlarged by construction. On the contrary it ought to receive a strict construction; for the reasonable presumption is that the state has granted in express terms all it intended to grant at all, and that unless the privilege is limited to the very terms of the statute the favor would be extended beyond what was meant.

The Commission is of opinion that the intention of the Act is not to extend the privilege of exemption beyond the necessary property works and undertakings directly held and directly used in the actual operations of the irrigation system and it therefore is of opinion that the buildings occupied by employees as dwellings and any buildings appurtenant to and serving these dwellings are not entitled to exemption. The balance of the buildings and improvements are exempt. That portion of the said 32 acres used with and appurtenant to the buildings used by employees of the Appellant Company shall be assessed as 12 acres and the assessed value shall be $260.

With respect to the remaining lands under this appeal, evidence was submitted by counsel for the Appellant which, in the opinion of Commission clearly disclosed that the assessment of these lands is excessive. All these lands are without the boundaries of the Town of Strathmore but are with in the Strathmore School District. In addition to these lands, there are approximately 40 quarter sections of farm lands in the School District with regard to which no evidence was presented, except the general statement that the lands were equitably assessed.

The Commission is of opinion that the assessed values of these lands are excessive, and further that they are assessed at a higher relative value than the lands within the Town of Strathmore.

The Commission, therefore under authority of Section 51 of the School Assessment Act, 1931, directs that the assessment of all lands in the Strathmore School District No. 1587 which lie without the boundaries of the Town of Strathmore shall be reduced by thirty-three and one third percent.

No costs allowed to either party.

W D Spence, Chairman,
Alberta Assessment Commission

Dated at Edmonton this 22nd day of August A D 1933.

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GRAIN CLUB COMPETITIONS

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A further practical demonstration of the value of junior wheat club work in the province is being given this year, with a new method of judging the plots grown by the members under the auspices of the provincial field crops branch and the Alberta wheat pool. In addition to the inspections being made of the plots of the club members, reports are also being made on the wheat crops grown by the parents on the same farms where the plots are located. Reports in each case will demonstrate the purity or otherwise of the wheat. This will show how close the wheat crop planted under ordinary conditions comes to comparing with the plot of the junior club member grown from pure seed.

Men's Windbreakers Breeches and High Boots

A NEW RANGE OF ABOVE JUST ARRIVED FOR EARLY FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

Men's Windbreakers in Mole Cloth, well made, blue, tan, green, etc at $2.45
Men's Black Horse Hide Coats, new style Priced at $9.75
Breeks, from ..... $1.95 to $4.95
Leckie's High Top Boots, 16 inch, Priced at ..... $7.75 and $10.00
Men's Extra Strong Harvest Shoes, Leather Sole, Outside Counter, neatly made, good fitter at $2.45
Watson's Gloves in Horse Hide, Moose Hide and Kangaroo Tan.

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

COTT'S MEAT MARKET
Call in and see us about your meat by the Quarter for Harvest and Threshing.
ALWAYS A LARGE SUPPLY OF HAMS AND BACON.

KING EDWARD HOTEL
WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME
Phone No. 1. John Spirros, Manager

Threshing Supplies

BELTING — BUNDLE FORKS
FORK HANDLES — LACING
BELT DRESSING — OILERS
WM. PENN GREASES AND OILS
ALSO HAVE STAR TRACTOR OIL

STRATHMORE HARDWARE
"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

SPORT NOTES

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EQUIPOISE TRAVELS INTO 4th PLACE AS MONEY WINNER

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Equipoise, the greatest race horse in America, won at Saratoga and moved into fourth place as the world's leading money winner. Only three thoroughbreds have exceeded the mark set by Equipoise, those being Sun Beau, Phar Lap and Gallant Fox. But Equipoise may pass them all before he is retired. Equipoise has earned $320,-000 to pass Zev's record of $313,-928.

Carrying 126 pounds and ridden by Jockey Sonny Workman, Equipoise ran the mile and a quarter in 2.02 4-5, timed from a standing start at Chicago. This was 1 1-5 seconds less than the track record, made by Sun Beau from a flying start.

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BASEBALL CHAT

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What do ball players talk about during a game? Here's a sample. In the second game of a double-header Al Simmons was batting against George Earnshaw. After a couple of balls had been thrown, Simmons walked half way to the mound and Earnshaw came in to meet him. The anti-Earnshaw fans booed and Simmons' antis did like wise. An argument seemed imminent. Even the plate umpire was suspicious. He rushed out to prevent trouble. But when he got there he heard Earnshaw say, "I hear you paid up the last $7,200 on that insurance policy. Earnshaw is a member of the firm which wrote the policy. Yes, I fixed it up this morning said Simmons. Then Simmons went back to the plate, hoping to knock a batted ball right down Earnshaw's throat and Earnshaw returned hoping to fan the powerful Chicago slugger.

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HE IS THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

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Toronto— Hail to Bobby Pearce the greatest sculler of his time, and probably the best the world has ever known. Outclassing Ted Phelps from start to finish, the Australian flashed across the finish line at the Canadian National Exhibition at least a quarter of a mile ahead of the vanquished champion, while thousands of people thundered their applause. It was a runaway, and the man from Aussieland is in a class by himself.

Pearce, suffering from nervous tension cried like a child when the race was over, and it was with difficulty that he was induced to leave his shell. He is very highly strung, and from the bark of the first gun he dug in those oars tremendously and without trouble beat Phelps away from the mark. With every stroke after that he increased the lead and the Englishman never had a chance to stage a rally. Phelps had met his master.

Old Jake Gaudaur, the last Canadian to win the world's championship started the race ,and was also at the finish line. Reticent as usual he refused to give an interview, but he did say: There never was a better sculler than Bobby Pearce. Bob Dibble, a famous sculler voiced the same sentiment, and Jack Guest winner of the Diamond Sculls, said: Pearce is marvellous. There isn't anybody can beat him.

Pearce kept his promise in that he left his lane and rowed into the one allotted to Phelps and he finished that way but so close to the wall that the vast majority of the huge crowd in attendance didn't see him as he dashed to his one-sided victory Phelps wasn't even in sight when Jack Guest fired the gun at the finish line.

It was apparent that the Australian was out to win by as big a margin as possible. He wasn't afforded any competition, but he dug in just the same and rowed himself almost out. The methodical Phelps sculled consistently, and gave his best but he never had a chance. When it was over, however, he laughingly accepted his defeat and the fans cheered him to the echo.

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ALTHOUGH BABE RUTH IS FAT, FAIR AND NEARLY 40, HE STILL DRAWS THEM IN

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New York:— Mr Joseph McCarthy never has said so and probably never will, but we have no doubt that he would be immensely relieved if the great one, George Herman Ruth was signed to manage a major league club next year.

If the Babe doesn't get himself another job and signs with the Yankees for 1934, McCarthy is likely to be faced with the most unpleasant task ever assigned a baseball manager—that of permanently benching the greatest player, certainly the greatest box office attraction.

And its the Babe's magnetism at the turnstiles its ability to pull the cash customers into the stands that would make his benching such a problem. Baseball experts have told us the Yankees wouldn't be seven and a half games behind the Senators today it somebody other than Ruth had been in right field all season; that the great one's slowness afoot has been very costly.

But when you come right down to it, how could McCarthy afford to yank him out of there? Fair, fat and almost forty though he is, Ruth is still the baby the boys and girls go to see. It isn't the New York team that packs 'em in—it's the Babe. It's mighty nice to win pennants but in the eyes of an owner it's even nicer to wind up in second or third place with the strongboxes overflowing.

Reports persist that Ruth will journey to Chicago next year to player manage the White Sox. But similar rumors have been cluttering up the air for years, and Ruth has continued to draw his pay from Ruppert.

Ruth is not the only headache McCarthy faces. The once great Yankee machine is about ready for the second hand dealers, and as Colonel Ruppert insists upon free wheeling and floating power, Joe must get to work. Ruth is definitely past his great days. So is Tony Lazzeri. And Little Joey Sewell. Gomez appears to be fading and Charley Ruffing looks like two other fellows. Danny MacFayden remains the $50,000 lemon

Even if the Yanks pulled the miraculous and rallied to beat out Washington, it wouldn't stop McCarthy from doing high and fancy trading buying and swapping during the winter. He's been in baseball too long not to know when a team has cracked up. It would not be surprising to see him come up with another of those invincible New York teams as soon as next year, because the strings on the Colonel's wallet are always loose, and with the various clubs in the condition they are today money will buy anything and everything they have.

Heard on The Street

Miri at the age of three, did very well in dressing herself, but one day had difficulty in buttoning a dress in the back. She finally said: I can't do it; it's in the back and I'm in the front.

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Angler (to rival proudly displaying catch)— Thank goodness you have caught him. I'm tired of throwing the little beggar back.

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Husband— We know dear, we must economize.

Wife— Why George, that's exactly what I'm doing. I'm buying practically everything on credit.

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Mike— Pat there's only wan thing that'll cure malaria—that's whisky and quinine.

Pat— Where can we get it?

Mike— The whisky and quinine

Pat— No, malaria

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First Workman (very angry)— Did yo' tell Bill I was three parts daft?

Second Workman— No I thought he knowed.

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Sistah Jones, I'se taking up a collection fo' de benefit of our worthy pastah, exclaimed one of the brethern. You know he's leaving us fo' to take a church down in Mobile, and we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum !

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Willie had just returned from his uncle's farm. Consequently when the teacher asked the class to write a sentence telling the principal uses of cattle, he had first hand information.

This is what he wrote: The principal uses of cattle is to ride them when they are calves.

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Miss Suite— Why, everyone in our apartment house is urging me to go abroad for voice culture!

Her Teacher— Yes, the modern walls are very thin.

ON DISPLAY TODAY THE NEW FORD V-8

The roomiest and most powerful Ford car ever built. 112 inch wheelbase, bodies are wider and nearly 12 inches longer. 75 horse-power engine. Over 80 miles an hour. New all-aluminum cylinder head, giving increased power, smoothness and economy.

COMPLETE DETAILS NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR SHOWROOM

Ford

HUGHES MOTORS
PHONE 31 STRATHMORE, ALTA.

In Mrs Gadder much of a talker? Not brilliant, but tireless. She's what I call a first and third person talker.

What do you mean by that?

Her talk is mostly made up of I said and she said.

And did he live to tell the tale? asked a listener, after the story of the traveller's amazing adventure had been told.

Oh, yes, replied the story teller, in fact, he's done nothing else since.

Higgins— I say old man you might push me or give me a kick.

Smithkins— What on earth for?

Higgins— Well, I've just bought this dog and I want to test his pluck.

PAY YOURSELF A BONUS on HAULING COSTS

25 to 40% longer tire life—at no extra cost—that's what Firestone tires offer you and it's a worthwhile saving that will make a big increase in your grain hauling profits.

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STRATHMORE STANDARD
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
OFFICE PHONE 17 A. A. MOORE, EDITOR. RES. PHONE 94
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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

SUGGESTING POLICIES FOR WESTERN WEEKLY PRESS

The Vulcan Advocate says Ontario and Quebec divisions of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association have named an editorial committee to draft out a leadership policy for the weekly press of the two provinces.

Assuming rightly that the majority of weekly newspapers are politically independent, the committee will summarize certain policies and beliefs which might be promoted by the weekly press. When these are presented, further discussion will evolve coherent principles which all weeklies can advance and follow up, for general national improvement.

The same plan might very well be carried out in the West. As has been observed by city editors, the country weekly is in close contact with the great mass of Canadian people. Its first duty is to record conditions in its own environment and urge such policies as will benefit its own area. But national issues are no less important, and every community has a tie-up with national affairs.

In suggesting policies which Western weeklies could very ably promote—and do promote— the most important are those which have to do with grain farming and the growing of livestock. Throughout the West these industries are the mainstay of the people. And only through better prices and better markets for wheat and livestock can the population prosper. The farmers and cattlemen alike are suffering through lack of a national livestock marketing plan. In the export market they are hampered by a thousand little extra charges in transportation and care of stock, charges that completely destroy the profits of labour. In the domestic market, judging from the spread between producer and consumer prices, they are victimized by middle men and combines.

Anything that can be done by weekly newspapers to give public ity to the handicaps under which livestock men suffer, whether in the field of cattle raising, hog raising, sheep raising or dairy production would be of value. A combined effort on the part of all weeklies would at least reflect public opinion.

Similarly in the arena of wheat growing, the actual conditions under which farmers operate the necessity for good farming methods, the eternal struggle involved in maintaining wheat standards, could well be kept constantly before the public.

As a matter of fact, these features are stressed by the press, as well as any factors which would advance the condition of the primary producers. But if all Western weeklies pledged themselves to definite policies, the combined voices might have more influence, than by scattered suggestion.

Many other policies also suggest themselves as meriting the unanimous support of independent weeklies. Amongst these are the need of a greater government economy, the need of balancing the budget, and the need of a business administration for the nation's business.

The C W N A will hold its annual meeting shortly. It is to be hoped that it will discuss the sphere of influence of the weekly press, and adopt certain policies to which all may subscribe and which will express the opinion of the man on the street, and the man in the field. Then the power of the press would be more than a phrase.

CHEADLE

—:O:—

School Report

Grade IX and X— Science 1, Martha Hartell 88; Betty Wade 82. Algebra 1, Martha Hartell 98; Betty Wade 59. History 1, Martha Hartell 81; Betty Wade 75. Comp 1, Martha Hartell 65; Betty Wade 65. Lit II, Martha Hartell 87; Betty Wade 93; Muriel Hartell 93; Lyda McLean 88; Ruth Kirton 82; Nellie Konkin 67; Dorothy Sugden 63. Lat 1, Martha Hartell 83; Betty Wade 74; Muriel Hartell 91; Nellie Konkin 71; Dorothy Sugden 66. Geom 1, Martha Hartell 74; Betty Wade 70; Muriel Hartell 91; Lyda McLean 88; Ruth Kirton 59; Dorothy Sugden 55. Alg. II, Muriel Hartell 90; Lyda McLean 66; Ruth Kirton 47; Nellie Konkin 67; Dorothy Sugden 53. Hist II, Muriel Hartell 73; Lyda McLean 79; Ruth Kirton 55; Nellie Konkin 71. Comp II, Muriel Hartell 64; Lyda McLean 65; Ruth Kirton 57; Nellie Konkin 60; Dorothy Sugden 42. Geog 1, Muriel Hartell 85; Lyda McLean 73; Ruth Kirton 60; Nellie Konkin 65. Agric 1, Muriel Hartell 75; Lyda McLean 61; Ruth Kirton 67; Nellie Kinkin 63; Dorothy Sugden 55.

Senior Room Grade VII—

Arith— Harry Kirton 94 1-2; Jack Hartell 91; Ray Payne 73; Dorothy Kruger 71 1-2.
Lit— Kirton 73; Hartell 75; Payne 57; Kruger 64.
Comp— Kirton 76; Hartell 59; Payne 68; Kruger 66.
Writ— Kirton 82; Hartell 69; Payne 68; Kruger 78.
Art— Kirton 79; Hartell 74; Payne 71; Kruger 90.
Agric— Kirton 51; Hartell 64; Payne 51; Kruger 50.
Hyg— Kirton 79; Hartell 69; Payne 64; Kruger 62.
Spell— Kirton 98; Hartell 84; Payne 51 1-2; Kruger 92 1-2.
Hist— Kirton 86; Hartell 80; Payne 72; Kruger 61.
Geog— Kirton 86; Hartell 82; Payne 75; Kruger 84.
Gram— Kirton 84; Hartell 68; Payne 64; Kruger 69.
Civics— Kirton 86; Hartell 59; Payne 59; Kruger 58.

Grade VIII—

Arith— Violet Hartell 66 1-2; Verna Barber 65; Jeannette Cramer 41.
Lit— Hartell 87; Barber 88; Cramer 76 1-2.
Comp— Hartell 75; Barber 71; Cramer 72.
Writ— Hartell 88; Barber 92; Cramer 78.
Art— Hartell 83; Barber 86; Cramer 75.
Agric— Hartell 70; Barber 70; Cramer 71.
Hyg— Hartell 88; Barber 95; Cramer 82 1-2.
Spell— Hartell 90; Barber 98; Cramer 91.
Hist— Hartell 66; Barber 81; Cramer 67.
Geog— Hartell 88; Barber 92; Cramer 79.
Gram— Hartell 80; Barber 79; Cramer 54.
Civics— Hartell 92; Barber 87; Cramer 76.

Departmental examiners marks are given for Algebra II, History II Geography I and Agriculture I.

Annie Girling, Principal

NAMAKA

—:O:—

Mrs Peterson took advantage of the summer excursion to the coast leaving last Thursday morning for a fortnight's holiday.

Miss Merle Buker entertained a few of her girl friends last Thursday afternoon. Games and music followed by a delightful tea made a rainy day a happy day. The guests were the Misses Marjorie Wooster, Dorothy Colpoys and Mary Louise McLean.

With the opening of school all the young folk are returning home to start their winter's work. Nancy Fawkes and Ivy Watts were the lastest to return. Nancy spent six weeks in Calgary and Sylvan Lake and Ivy almost two months with her sister in Majorville.

Among the visitors to Namaka last week were Miss Doris Drake of Langdon, the guest of Mr and Mrs John Little; Miss Addie Spurgeon formerly of Namaka, now of Carseland, the guest of Miss Marjorie Wooster; Miss Isabelle Thomson, home for a week's holiday with her parents, and Billy Holmes, Calgary who spent the week end with his father.

Mr and Mrs E C Watts spent the week end at Majorville with their daughter Mrs Edwards, bringing back with them their little grandson, who will attend school at Namaka.

Some Fish

A few days ago, while a party of local sports were exchanging stories of their ventures for the past season, one of the party an Italian by birth, butted in with the following: Talk bout fish. Mine place south for Cowley fife miles and the riffer dere is chock full big feesh. Me and my wife went down to the riffer one day 'twas rain like all hell. 'Fore leaf house I look roun' fer some baits. I no like hopper grasses, so I takes piece meat— bout halfa a pounds. I get hook like mine fingers and get soue hay wire from de barn, fer I no trus rotten lines. We go down to the riffer, I put chunk meat on hook—all of it at onct— and tie my wire onto piece of fence posts. One big trow in de pool by canyon and big feesh bite. I hat hell of a time get him land and tink I nefer get dat hook out for his belly. Holly gee, I work like hell and den had fer take minen knife and cut him open. I takes dat fish back to mine house— my wife she carry hook and meat. I put him on scale and what you tik he weighs? Twety-tree and a half pounds. Holly gee, I sweat. Exchange.

Tommy came home looking rather dishevelled and bruised. I thought I told you only to play with good boys, said his mother. Good little boys never fight.

Well answered Tommy, I thought Heckie was a good little boy till I bit him.

A MESSAGE TO THE ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS

The Alberta Wheat Pool closed its books on July 15th for the 1932-33 business year. The organization is pleased to state that the volume of business transacted during the year was the largest Pool elevators have ever enjoyed.

The natural conclusion is that the thousands of grain growers who have given their patronage to this grower-controlled co-operative are appreciative of the services rendered and are determined to build up within the boundaries of this Province a strong and aggressive organization on a co-operative basis.

The organization invites and would appreciate during the new crop year a continuation of the patronage so generously extended in the past. Those who have never before utilized Pool elevator facilities are invited to do so with the assurance that careful, courteous and efficient attention will be given to all business entrusted to it.

The welfare of agriculture in Alberta would suggest that all grain growers should be concerned in the upbuilding of a truly co-operative elevator organization, owned and governed by the grain growers of the province and interested primarily in the welfare of Alberta agriculture.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

1000's of EXTRA MILES

12 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

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AGENTS FOR COCKSHUTT, ALLIS CHALMERS, TWIN CITY AND MINNEAPOLIS LINES

13 PHONES 27

The Standard's Exchange

THE STANDARD BRINGS THE BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER

In order that the farmers and the public generally may be in a position to buy, sell or exchange any article, or secure any article that they want and need, the Standard has established this page. It if free to any and all subscribers whose subscription is paid in advance, so long as such advertisement does not contain more than six lines and is of a domestic character. To non-subscribers or business ads, a rate of 10 cents a line will be charged. Count 5 words to the line. Cash must accompany ads. 6 consecutive insertions for the price of 4.

GENTLEMEN— SANITARY RUBber Goods. Send for catalogue or $1.00 for 15 assorted samples. New kinds. Highest quality. Postpaid in plain wrapper same day as order received. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, Box 443 Regina Saskatchewan. Aug 30

FOR RENT— TWO DWELLINGS in Town; $8.00 and $10.00. Apply T M Wears, Barrister. Aug -16-5

FOR SALE— PURE BRED SUFfolk Ram, three year old. Apply W H Groves, Phone 1107 Carse land. Aug-30-x

FOR SALE— FRESH COWS AND Young Stock, Jersey and Holstein, T B tested. Also 3 year old Holstein Bull, gentle. A G King, Strathmore. Sept-13-x

WANTED— TO BUY HOG FEED or trade for some weaner pigs. H Van Der Loop, Strathmore, Alta. Sept 12-x

FOR SALE- YOUNG TAMWORTH Boar, weight about 100 lbs. Eligible for registration. Phone 516 Strathmore. Aug-30-x

FOR SALE— ONE FIVE TUBE Radio, complete $20; one Three Tube Radio, complete $15. M Barbor, Strathmore. Spt-20p

FOR SALE— HIGH SCHOOL Manuals, for teachers or students, half price. Mrs P E Waters Namaka. Sept 6-x

FOR SALE— LEGHORN COCKerels about 4 months old; High class birds, will sell or trade for wheat or oats. Apply to The Standard, Strathmore. Sept-x

Hirtle's Theatre

Friday and Saturday
SEPTEMBER 8 and 9
KATE SMITH, in
HELLO EVERYBODY

MARY I. CROZIER
L. A. B.
Teacher of Vocal
Will come to Strathmore
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414 15th Ave N E Phone H2257
CALGARY. ALTA.

The retired Admiral was expostulating with his daughter about the lateness of her hours.

I won't have it, he asserted, going out with that landlubber in his car and not getting home till past midnight.

But, daddy, replied the sailor's daughter, we were becalmed. The wind died right down in two of the fires.

HE IS THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

—:O:—

Toronto— Hall to Bobby Pearce the greatest sculler of his time, and probably the best the world has ever known. Outclassing Ted Phelps from start to finish, the Australian flashed across the finish line at the Canadian National Exhibition at least a quarter of a mile ahead of the vanquished champion, while thousands of people thundered their applause. It was a runaway, and the man from Aussieland is in a class by himself.

Pearce, suffering from nervous tension cried like a child when the race was over, and it was with difficulty that he was induced to leave his shell. He is very highly strung, and from the bark of the first gun he dug in those oars tremendously and without trouble beat Phelps away from the mark. With every stroke after that he increased the lead and the Englishman never had a chance to stage a rally. Phelps had met his master.

Old Jake Gaudaur, the last Canadian to win the world's championship started the race and was also at the finish line. Reticent as usual he refused to give an interview, but he did say: There never was a better sculler than Bobby Pearce. Bob Dibble, a famous sculler voiced the same sentiment, and Jack Guest winner of the Diamond Sculls, said: Pearce is marvellous. There isn't anybody can beat him.

Pearce kept his promise in that he left his lane and rowed into the one allotted to Phelps and he finished that way but so close to the wall that the vast majority of the huge crowd in attendance didn't see him as he dashed to his one-sided victory Phelps wasn't even in sight when Jack Guest fired the gun at the finish line.

It was apparent that the Australian was out to win by as big a margin as possible. He wasn't afforded any competition, but he dug in just the same and rowed himself almost out. The methodical Phelps sculled consistently, and gave his best but he never had a chance. When it was over, however, he laughingly accepted his defeat and the fans cheered him to the echo.

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MEDICINE HAT'S JUBILEE

—:O:—

The city of Medicine Hat celebrates its golden Jubilee this year, with a two day celebration Sept 29 and 30. A feature of the 50th anniversary program will be the unveiling of a cairn to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

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JULY OIL PRODUCTION

—:O:—

July production of oil in Alberta was 87,207 barrels of which 83,066 was naphtha from Turner Valley.

—::O::—

COAL PRODUCTION

—:O:—

Coal production for July for the province totalled 197,142 tons, a slight reduction from the production of the same month of last year.

—::O::—

Speed? Say, that car can't be topped on the hills.

Mine was that way too, before I had the brakes fixed.

FRASER'S TINSHOP

AGENTS FOR—
BEATTY BROS PUMPS

Litter Carriers and Hay Tracks
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A. Fraser

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MRS CRADDOCK, Local Representative
Strathmore, Alta. PHONE 40

Keep Money in your Own Town

The flapper's creed— If your sweetie kisses you on the cheek turn unto him the other also.

::—:—::

Bandit (having bank teller covered)— Put some snap in it bo, Don't you know I can only park my car out there for 15 minutes.

Highbrow— But you admit that a certain sublimated and objective altruism would move you?

Lowbrow— I should prefer to hire a couple of trucks.

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THE STANDARD

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of four per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1933.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, 1933, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW, President
Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 24th, 1933

TRAVEL
BARGAINS
TO
EASTERN CANADA
From stations Port Arthur, Ont. and West
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Stations Sudbury and East
SEPT. 16 to 26
Return Limit
30 DAYS
GOOD IN COACHES
Small additional charge for Tourist Sleepers
Apply Local Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Church Notes

—:O:—

ST MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH

—:O:—

10th Sept; 13th Sun. after Trinity
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Evensong, The Ancient Mariner.
Carseland, Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

REV. T. B. WINTER.

—::O::—

UNITED CHURCH STRATHMORE

Namaka— Services 11 a.m.
Strathmore—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.
Service at 7.30 p.m.
REV. E. B. BRUNDAGE

—::O::—

SACRED HEART CHURCH STRATHMORE

—:O:—

Rev Father McAdam, Pastor
Strathmore, Carseland, Langdon

FRATERNAL

CANADIAN LEGION, B. E. S. L.
Strathmore Branch No. 10
W. SALLIS, President
W .S. Paterson Sec.-Treas.
MEMORIAL HALL
P. W. Wright, Mgr.
J. Fawkes, Asst. Manager
C. Keeling, Sec.-Treas.

The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction in the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for this year and the following rates are now in force.

All other charges are unchanged.

Main Hall for Meetings and Concerts	$15.00
Main Hall for Dance	$30.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Concerts, etc.	$20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Dances	$25.00

The rates for the Dining Room will remain as formerly viz:

Meetings	$5.00
Card Parties, Dances, etc. with use of Kitchen	$7.50

HUB

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS
STRATHMORE
Tobaccos and All Smokers Necessaries
"The Home of Real Sport."
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S. LIBIN, Manager

GROCERIES

FLOUR— 98 lb Cotton Sack	$2.75
49 lb Cotton Sack	$1.40
RICE, JAPAN— No. 1, 10 lbs	49c
WHEATLETS— 7 lb Bag	27c
ROLLED OATS— Quaker China	29c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb Sack	39c
BEANS— Ontario, 10 lbs	39c
CHEESE— Ontario, First quality, per lb	20c
Kraft, Canadian, 1 lb Tinfoil	29c
Skim Milk, 2 lb box	35c
BUTTER— Creamery, 2 lbs	41c
PEANUT BUTTER- Squirrel, Size 4 lb tin	60c
LARD— Pure, 5 lbs	55c
CORNED BEEF— 2 tins for	25c
DATES— Fresh Stock, 4 lbs	25c
JAMS— Greengage, 4 lb tin	48c
Strawberry, 4 lb tin	55c
RAISINS— Seedless, 2 lb pkg	27c
4 lb pkg	49c
SALMON— Tall tins, 5 for	55c
CORN—	
PEAS—	
TOMATOES— Good heavy pack, 6 tins for	75c
SOAP— Pearl White, or P & G, 10 bars	40c
Sunlight, 4 bars	20c
PINE APPLE— Sliced, large tins, 5 tins for	55c
SALT— 7 lbs	20c
Dairy Salt, 50 lb Sack	$1.00
COFFEE— 4 lb Lots	95c
Nabob Coffee, 5 lb Lot	$2.10
GRAPE NUT— Flakes, pkg	10c
BRAN FLAKES— Package	10c

FRUIT JARS AND FITTINGS

Gem Quarts, per dozen	$1.19
Half Gal.	$1.60
Rubber Rings, 2 dozen	15c
Glass Tops, Dozen	20c
Metal Rings, Dozen	25c
Kerr Mason, Dozen	25c
Ball Mason Caps, Dozen	60c

VINEGAR—

White, gal.	55c
White, 50 percent overproof, gal.	90c
Brown, gal.	55c
Pure Malt, gal.	75c
Heinz White, gal.	90c
Pure Cider, gal.	75c
Pickling Blond, gal.	75c
PEPPER & SALT— Shaker Set	15c
CUPS AND SAUCERS— Complete, doz	80c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES— B. C. Field, Basket	20c
4 box Crate	75c
POTATOES— 13 lbs for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT— 5 for	25c
LEMONS— Large size, doz	35c
ONIONS— Pickling, 3 lbs	29c
Large size, 8 lbs	25c
GREEN PEPPERS— 1 lb	15c
CELERY— 1 lb	5c
6 lbs	25c
APPLES, NEW— 6 lbs	25c
Case	$1.25
CANTALOUPE— Extra Large Size, 2 for	15c
PEARS— Basket	40c
CRAB APPLES— 5 lbs	25c
CABBAGE— New, 10 lbs	25c
ONIONS, GREEN— 4 bunches	5c
RADISHES— 4 bunches	5c
CARROTS— 1 doz. bunches	20c
BEETS— 1 doz. bunches	20c
HEAD LETTUCE— Large Heads	5c

We also have Red Peppers. The hot kind.